BRICKMAKERS WILL FIGHT

Members of the Exchange Object to Experimentation.

MILLIONS OF CAPITAL ARRAYED

Concrete Must Not Be Substituted for Brick in the Proposed Sewerage System-Bond Issue Not to Be Antagonized-Matter to Be Appealed to Congress.

The members of the Brick Exchange are in the field to fight the proposed experiments by the engineering department of the District by laying the new sawerage system, and have declared

The natagonism displayed by the Brick Exchange is significant. It has a membership of individuals, firms, and corporations, represent ing several millions of capital, employed in the manufacture of brick, the greatest industry carried on in the District, whose members anbunliy pay tens of thousands of dollars in taxes, and therefore their wishes are to be respected.

The first step in the protest against the pro-posed experiments was made resterday when a memittee appeared before the Commissioners to state their wishes. This committee was composed of some of the most prominent men in the District. It was appointed at a meeting of the exchange held recently. The committee was

seed of the following: seed of the following: sintag at, West, president of the exchange, onter member of the firm of West & Bro, (facetift and G streets; W. T. Walker, of e. & Son, with offices in the Corcoran build-ty, Morrison, president of the Columbia toppany, with offices in the Suilders' Ex-

congress.

or which the fight is taking place is
fore congress to appropriate \$4,250.

Washington a perfect sewerage
is bill is an outgrowth of a commisted by President Barrison in 1890. sion appointed by President Harrison in 1890. This was a joint councilsion of three sanitary engineers empowered to report to Congress rolative to the approximate cost for sewering the cost. This commission reported in July, 1899, and gave an estimate of \$1.00,000, provided that virified hipe was used in all sewers of twenty-four incluse in diameter or less properly late in concrete, the larger sowers, the inverse to be suche of concrete, brick or stone, and the arches of brick.

CONCRETE AS A SUBSTITUTE. is now proposed by Capt Derby, of the Enrincering Department, to experiment relative

with do not object to the proposed issue of beedleted, and so naturally expected at some time in the near intured of these sewers. What we most emphatically object to be experiments. This District has already suffered too much by experiments that have caused taxpayers hundreds of thensaids of dollars. In the first place our government is experimental. We are distracchised. Then they built a water tunnel that was a failure and tried experiments with block parements. Decidedly we have had enough of experiments. periments. Decidedly we have had periments. ir position, independent of our busi-

ss as brick manufacturers. Now we, as the on who make bricks, know the history of the lick and its staying qualities. It is a marrier of store that bricks have stood the test of time, carette has not. Therefore it is to our interest Concrete has not. Therefore it is to our interest to see that bricks are adhered to in this work.

"I am willing to admit that experiments are all right, but for a time, at least, we want to see them conducted at some one classe synems. That is the reason that we are combating the proposed trial of concrete and stremously urging that solid, substantial brick be used, material that is not a new venture and which can be relied upon."

sed upon."

If William H. West, president of the example, stated last night that the exchange was animous in declaring against any more extinents by the government engineers. He

The Commissioners seem wedded to this protof experimentation as proposed by Capt.

by I can readily see how army officers are

fineally anxions to find soine new plan for

ying out their plans as engineers. Many

es they fall, and seldem they succeed. In

tof fallure they are removed to some other

rict until the taxpayers, who have stood the

of their oily, have recovered from the

zee when the truth is known."

"I feel that it is going to be hard work to con-vince the Commissioners of the truth of our claims, but when we go before the District Com-mittee of the House to-day I think we can show them the utter folly of trying any further experithem the utter fully of trying any further experiments, and prevent Capt. Derby and his co engineers in their costly schemes.

(ther members of the Exchange spoke in a like manner, and the unanimous opinion of the brick members is that they will be able to defeat the plan.

In the Field of Politics.

The Illinois supreme court yesterday handed down an opinion in the cases brought by the Republishms at Danville and the Popullats at Springfield to set asside the legislative apportion-ment made by the Democratic legislature last year, holding that it has no purisdiction.

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The Maiden Smiled.

[BY T. J. VIVIAN.]

The most remarkable gestures he certainly sed, and used them with a freedom that very prorised young Mr. Leonard, until that youth happened to haltingly think that a Chinaman was an oriental and that the is are born gesture-makers.

unusually tall for a Chinaman, and lly grant, too, and as he threw up his arms to emphasize some particular stateheavy Jade bangles slipped down ws, while, when he lowered his calu, he had to spread out his fingers the stone bracelets from falling to the w he would poise his left hand,

CONTUMACIOUS WITNESSES.

Shriver, Edwards, and Chapman Will Prob ably Be Indicted To-day and Then Placed Under Arrest.

A brief part of the session of the grand jury of the District yesterday was devoted to the con-sideration of the ...ses of the contumacious wisneer's before the Senate sugar trust investigat

The cases of Correspondents Edwards and Shriver were discussed among the jurymen, and the certificate of Vice President Stevenson citing the refusal of Broker Chapman, of New York, to inswer senatorial questions concerning sugar speculations was also presented. District At-torney Birney pointed out the law bearing on the case, as he did recently in the two other

the case, as he did recently in the two other charges.

The only witness appearing before the jury was John E. Searles, secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refning Company, on whom a summons to appear was served by a representative of the district attorney's office. Thursday. His examination consumed very few minutes, and the consideration of other District cases was then taken up.

District Attorney Birney said yesterday that he was confident the witnesses would be indicted within a very short time. It is understood that before the adjournment the grand jury authorized the indetment of Chapman. It was expected that either Senator Gray, chairman of the investigating committee, or Senator Allen would appear as representatives of the committee to testify to the refusal in the Chapman case, but instead the former forwarded by special messenger parts of the stenographic reports of the testimony given by Mr. Chapman and embodying his refusals. The indictments against the trio of winesses probably will be returned today, immediately following which the and embodying his rerusals. The indictional against the trio of wincesses probably will be returned to-day, immediately following which the district attorney will cause warrants to be issued for the arrest of Mesars Edwards, Shriver, and Chapman, who, it is expected, will surrender and give ball, probably in \$1,000 each.

IN THE SHADOW OF THE AX. Workmen Are Fearful That a Big Discharge is Impending.

There is an air of uneasiness manifested at the navy yard, owing to rumors that have become current relative to a big cut down in expenses and incidental discharge of men. So far these rumors have failed to materialize, but it is simply only a question of time until they do. It was pay day at the yard yesterday, and many
of the men when they went up to draw their
pay expected to receive the "yellow envelope,"
not their fears proved to be ungrounded. Despite the apparent proof that the rumers were
untrue, the men sco not at all easy, and expect
their release almost at any time. Commandant
Howell, of the navy yard, was seen yesterday
and asked about the proposed reductions at the
yard. He said:
"I don't knew any more about them than any
one else and so cannot speak. Of course, I have
heard those rumors and can readily see how It was pay day at the yard yesterday, and many

"I don't knew any more about them than any one eise and so cannot speak. Of course, I have heard those rumors and can readily see how they originated, but as for the truth of the ports I am no more able to vouch than any outsider. I can say, however, that there has been no sweeping reduction in the force to-day. This is the regular semi-monthly pay day at the yard. The salaried men receive their money on the drai and fifteenth of each month and that makes to-day a pay day. The men received their money, but as to any order for discharge I know nothing of it. Anyhow it is too late in the day for any order to come in, and I do not feel confor any order to come in, and I do not feel con-fident enough about the status of affairs to say that it will not come in before next pay day, if at all. I am simply in the dark and can say nothing.

mandant Howell admitted that the work to a cortaining if concrete cannot be substituted for the inverts and archs. The attitude of the brick manufacturers can be belief early larged in their own words. Mr. Holbrook has night said:

"We do not object to the proposed issue of the object of the construction of these severs.

Commandant Howell admitted that the work in the stope was almost completed, and unless some new work was ordered that he did not see how the present force could be retained. He was furthermore ignorant of any more work to the construction of these severs.

Conditions of the Bill. The House Committee on Public Buildings and

rounds gave a hearing yesterday to a delegation representing the American architects, who ated the passage of the amended bill providing for competition by private architects in the construction of public buildings.

The bill proposes that where a building is t

cost more than \$100,000 a commission, to be ap-pointed by the President, shall select by ballot five architects to prepare designs for competi-tion, but when the limit of cost in less than \$100,-900 the commission may select an architect with-out competition. It is understood that the main features of the

It is understood that the main features of the bill will have the indorsement and carnest support of the Treatury officials. Assistant Secretary Curtis, in speaking of the matter, expressed himself as much pleased with the general plan of the bill. There has long been great need of improvements in the system of creeting public buildings. Hitherto it had seemed to be the consuming desire of the officials charged with their erection to spend every dollar appropriated, regardless of everything. It was a notorious fact, he said, that government buildings cost much more than the same buildings would cost if erected by private parties. All this was cost if erected by private parties. All this was radically wrong. There was also an urgent need of improvement in the agricultural re-tuces of public buildings. Competition, in his opinion, would demenstrate that public buildfar greater artistic excellence.

INFORMER SILL'S STORY.

He Points Out How Superintendent Cline

Changed the Reports. Informer Sill continued his story of ar me plate frauds before the congressional investigating committee yesterday. It was mainly a which he had explained in a general way on

Thursday.

He took sheet by sheet of the "fake reports" made to the government officers and pointed out how Superintendent Cline had changed the out how Superintendent Cline has changed be figures so as to make them meet government requirements. Sill's detailed explanation of his notes, books, and of Superintendent Cline's sheets continued throughout the day, and his examination then went over to Monday at 11

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indeed, when he threw back his head, opened his mouth until the corners ran up to the cheek-bones, and shot out a firsh of light from under his half-shut lids, there was something quite ophtbian in his appearance.

That young Mr. Leonard in his little sur-That young Mr. Leonard in his little surreptitious ramble through Chinatown was at
first attracted by the gestures and Boanergian
voice of the Chinaman there is no doubt, but
after a few moments had passed his attention
was drawn to another of the group of which
the orator was the center. There were six
of them in this group, sprawled about the
little gloomy store, in which nothing particularly seemed to be sold. Five of them were
men and the sixth was a woman, or gfri, or
child, young Mr. Leonard could not exactly
say which. Anyway, whatever her age may
have been, she was as pretty as a peach—or

have been, she was as pretty as a peach—or rather as a nectarine, for, like that fruit, she was small and round and plump and julcy; like it, her skin was smooth and vellowish-brown, with red splashes here and there; and sho—still like the fruit—no doubt looked to be

the up, in the air, and would dart his right a good deal better than she really was.

Her hair was starched out on each side of her head it a point, as though it were some up of prev swooping down on its quarry, another time he would drop both nervous has to the farthest limit of arm's reach, one this head-high, would scatter it to the previous with a tornado motion of body it limits that was very effective, we pray of his features was quite as regardle. Like so many of his countrymen, was deeply pitted with smallpox, but, une most of his countrymen, his eyes were processed, though obliquely set, and full of fire, meek was long and pliant as a snake, and

Ruptures!

Growing Determination in the House to Smash It.

A SIGNIFICANT ADVANCE VOTE

SUGAR SCHEDULE MENACED

Black Eves to Be Given the Senate Bill. Enemies of the Trust Active-Resistance to the Senate Dictation-"Dragooned' Senators Are Alarmed at the Prospect.

The House of Representatives is going to get an opportunity to express its disapproval of the sugar schedule, and the members who are opposed to legislating in behalf of a trust are to have a chance to put themselves on record, and, it may be added, that the same opportunity will be given to those who want to show their friendliness to the sugar peo-

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other end of the Capitol which is at least a straw to show how things are going. It is hinted now that the sugar schedule will vet hinted now that the sugar schedule will yet be changed before it is finally sent out with the seal of approval of the Senate. There is beginning to be a feeling of alarm among Democratic Senators who were dragooned into voting for the schedule that is not likely to please their constituents, and that it will lay the Democratic party open to the charge that they deliberately, with their eyes open, and with evidence of undue and improper in-fluence of the trust over legislation at the finence of the trust over legislation at the Capital, framed and passed a schedule to enrich this same trust by several millions of dollars, under the delusion that it was to collect a revenue duty, and that if the raw material was to come in at a certain rate it followed as an absolute necessity that the refined should have more

have more.

Therefore it is intimated that the differential—the one-eighth of a cent, a pound on the refined product, which was added at the di-rect investigation and demand of the trust— will be forced out of the schedule before the bill is passed by the Senate and sent to the

At any rate, this much is sure; that the agar schedule is in danger and that the danger is not to be smilled at, because the ex-tra duty is admitted to be an imposition on the people, and hence an immense move for the Democratic party. The determination in the House to smash the schedule is growing. and there are many who will not spare their efforts to throw out the protective one-eighth and limit the provision regarding the time when the schedule is to go into effect.

The question now is, who on the floor of the Senate or of the House is going to stand up and defend the duty to the trust in the

the Senate or of the House is going to stand up and defend the duty to the trust in the face of opposition? If it is attacked, there must be answers. If it is shown by the opponents of the protective duty that the Democratic majority of both Houses can reject the duty and pass the till as well without it as with it, will it be possible to keep the protection in, when nobody wants it except the trust and the lobbyists?

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plump ankles covered with fine white socks; and beneath these were two tiny feet—maturally tiny—incased in shoes of light applegreen, with high, white soles running down to a point from toe and heel like the lines of a sampan.

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The experience was one that made young Mr. Leonard tingle clear down to the tips of his brilliant yellow gloves, and that made him flush so that his spectacles actually god dewy. It was the first time he had ever done such a thing, and he trembled with a delicious fever of joyful fright to think of what he would do if ever his mamma should find out what he was about.

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MARKET VERY SLUGGISH.

Only Light Business Done, with More Than One-half in Sugar. New York, June 15 .- More than one-half of to day's transactions on the stock exchange the sales exceed 5,000 shares, namely, Chicago Gas, St. Paul, and Union Pacific, There was It is openly asserted now in the House that when the Senate bill comes back and the amendments are disagreed to a resolution will be prepared, expressing what is believed to be the sense of the House on the Senate propositions, and that when this is offered there will be a yea and nay vote on the resolution, which will show very clearly where each representative stands.

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DEAGOONED SENATORS ALARMED.

There is another story about sugar at the other washingston allies to design at an advance of 146 per cent, tout the upward movemen was quickly checked by a bear raid up on the selection of 186 was made. The street was barred on now affecting the finance of which a decline of 186 was made to local rumor mongers nor their Washington allies being at the stock was purely manipulated. The reaction brought in some buyers, whose purchases caused a raily of 2, but the higher range of values induced a fresh attack by the shorts, and a reaction of 1 per cent, ensued, which was followed by a recovery of 56, and later by a definition of 110 per cent of 120 per cent, the higher range of values induced a fresh attack by the shorts, and a reaction of 1 per cent ensued, which was followed by a recovery of 56, and later by a definition of 110 per cent. The street was barred was purely manipulated. The reaction brought in some buyers, whose purchases caused a raily of 2, but the higher range of values induced a fresh attack by the shorts, and a reaction of 1 per cent. The street was barred was purely manipulated. The reaction brought in one buyers, whose purchases caused a raily of 2, but the higher range some buying of Sugar at the opening to cover

on the day,

Of the Grangers group St. Paul was the only
one which showed any special activity, and even
in this stock the sales were smaller than usual.

The fluctuations, too were findled to a range
of \$\frac{2}{2}\$, the hast being the lowest price of the day,
and \$\frac{2}{2}\$ below y alreaday's final sale. Burlington
lost and Sock bland galand \$\frac{2}{2}\$, respectively,
while Northwatern simils even on the day.

Some long I mion Pacific sock was brought out
by reports that a hig assessment would be levied
on the stock under the reorganization plan. A
dackine of \$\frac{2}{2}\$, resulted, of which \$\frac{2}{2}\$ was recovered
on the better report of April earnings than had
been santicipated, in view of the low estimates
put out by the beni during the peast few days.

The general market moved singgishly on a
very light volume of business. London was in
the market to only a limited extent, merely as a
small seller of \$\frac{2}{2}\$, Paul and one or two others of
the international stocks. The tracing was irregthe international stocks. The randing was street ular and whistiffed, and was weakest in the late dealings, the market closing generally heavy compared with yesterday. The closing prices are pretity eventy divided between gains and losses. United states Cordage shows an advance of the Lack-de Goa preferred, 25¢ Alton and Terre Haute, 3, and National Cordage, 1 per cent, while declines were recorded of 1½ in Cotton Oil and I to Minneapolis and St Louis preferred. The other changes are fractional.

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The very worst describing shyly in his pocket for a visiting card when, in one of the gestureful Chinaman's comprehensive sweeps of arms and vision, the Celestial saw what was going on. For a moment his hands bung suspended, then they dropped with a thwack on two bony knees, while he shot out a few gutterals to his companions. These looked quickly and sharply out of the little store window and up and down the street, and then, at some more gutturals from the tail Chinaman, they closed if ever his mamma should find out what he was about.

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CLEMENTS-RITTER-On Tuesday, June 12, 1894, at 6.30 p. m., at the parsonage of Dr. Pitzer. J. T. CLEMENTS to MIRS BERTHA RITTER, both of this city. No cards.

EMERSON-PAULDING-On June 14, 1894, by the Rev. Dr. Aspinwall, at St. Thomas' chapel, Washington, Dr. J. B. EMERSON, of New York city, and Miss KATE PRIESTLY PAULDING, youngest daughter of the late Commander Leonard Paulding, U. S. N. No cards.

BROWN—Departed this life on June 13, 1894, at 2 o'clock a m., Mrs. Gronstaxa Brown, daugh-ter of Mary Barson, aged 31 years. Funeral will take place at Zion Union Mission, 2606 P street northwest, Sanday, June 17, at 3 o'clock p. m.

o'clock p. m.

DALLAS—On June 14, 1894, at 9.50 o'clock p. m.,
OTIS COLLERD, infant son of C. P. and F. M.

Dallas, aged 4 months and 14 days.
Funeral from his grandparents' residence, 419
Ninth street southwest, to-day at 11 o'clock a.
m. Friends invited

DANIEL-On June 14, 1894, William Henry, son of W. R. and Rebecca Daniel, aged 8 months. Funeral will take place 1c-day at 3 o'clock p. m., 128 Third street southeast. Friends invited to attend. ESLIN-On June 14, 1891, at 10 p. m., Maner. AGNES, infant daughter of Dr. B. J. and Julia Eslin. Funeral private.

Funeral private.

EVANS—On June 14, 1894, at 11.30 a. m., WILLIAM N. EVANS, aged 59 years.

Interment in Wicomico county, Md.

LAWHENCE—On Wednesday, June 13, 1894, after a short lliness. Isaleid, Lawience, aged 15 years, beleved sister of Sofronia Lawrence.

Funeral will take place 1 day at 2 o'clock at St. Luke's Hapitat church, Brightwood, D. C.

MAXWELL—On Friday morning, June 15, 1894, at 5.15 o'clock, Edwis East, only child of Rae and Annie Maxweit Funeral will take place from the residence of his grandparent, Joseph Wesbury, No. 764 S xth street southeast, this evening, June 16, at 3.30 o'clock.

o'clock.

REAGAN—On Friday, June 15, 1894, at 9 a. m.

EDWARD F., the infant son of James C. and
Margaret J. Heagan, aged 1 month and 25
daya.

Interment private.

THOMPSON—In Washington, D. C., June 15, 1894, Mrs. Roganna Thompson, aged 86 years. Services this afternoon at 4.20 octock at 1821 Sixteenth street. [Philadelphia, Louisville, and San Francisco papers please copy.] VIGEVENA-MARIE VIGEVENA, aged 61 years, a native of England Burial service at the Lenthall Home, Sine teenth and G streets northwest, at 230 o'clock to-day. Interment at Rock Creek.

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towered the tall Chinaman, and in the China man's hand was a huge revolver.
"You wan' huy that iill gel?" inquired this
monster, working the revolver around until
its muzzle looked like a revolving disc in an

monster, working the revolver around until
its muzzle looked like a revolving disc in an
experiment of bypnotism.

"Good gwacious, no!" young Mr. Leonard
was understood to stammer.

"Good gwacious!" stammered the youth
again, and there stuck, feeling very much as
if he would like to cry.

"Lookee heah, you dam fellah," said the
Chinaman, throwing open his mouth as
though he was going to swallow his victim;
"me Quong Ah Wok, baddest highbindeh San
Flancisco. Sixteen man-boy like you"—ticking them off on his fingers with the pistol barrel—"I kill already this week. Now! I kill you
too. 'less you buy this lill gel or give hund'ed
dollar."

"I haven't got so much money with me,"
moaned young Mr. Leonard.

"How much you got?" persisted Ah Wok.

"Only about 253 and some odd cents, don'tcher-know," chattered the victim behind the
red silk handkerchief.

"Lemme bave all you got, damn quick,"
said the terrible Ah Wok, playfully poking
the revolver in his victim's vest pocket.

Young Mr. Leonard lest no time in handing
over his coin and bills, though the operation
left his purse as limp as his legs.

"Now, then," said Ah Wok, with a combined movement of the head, body, and arms
that made him look like a gigantic crane
about to take flight, "now, then, young fellah,
you skippee heap fi-fi; and, lookee heah, you
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mission, and, the encircling arm of the maiden being released, he tottered out and did not stop tottering until he had reached the hotel. There he half frightened mamma to death by his ghastliness, but he attributed it to "climbing so many beastly hills," and after lying down for an hour or two with a bottle of smelling salts to his nose, he was again able to stand on his feet and face the wicked world. The next day was Sunday, and young Mr. Leonard and his taamma went to the First Bapterian church, that being the sect of which the Leonards had always been strong supporters. Mrs. Leonard's devotions were considerably interfered with by the haunting suspicion that she knew the bonnet in front of her, and sure enough, when its wearer happened to turn round to see the singers, who should it be but Mrs. Todhunter, also of Boston.

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nese."

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The first part in the appendix of the service was a Chinese Sunday school, and young Mr. Leonard did not seem to be half as charmed by the services as his mother had expected him to be; indeed, it was all he could do to

him to be; indeed, it was all he could do to keep from sneaking out of the pew or lying down in it under plea of being poorly.

He heard the devout heathen singing some horrible travesty of dear old "Rosseau's Dream" with all the vigor and tunctuiness of a biacksmith's beliows and then he heard a resonant, crackly voice, at sound of which his heart melted like wax within him. He glanced fearfully up. There was no mistak-

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ing that ophidian head and those free ges-tures—it was Quong Ah Wok, the prince of highbinders.

He was telling the story of his conversion, highbinders.

He was telling the story of his conversion, of his being brought out of the darkness and confusion of ancient Confucianism into the perfect clearness of Bapterianism, and telling it with a redundancy of pictorresque action which young Mr. Leonard knew only too well, "And now me el-lean!" cried the convert, with a fountain-like movement of the hands from the chest upward and outward, "all same el-lean like snow, while you, pool sinnels, black like Molican man's shoes. Come be clean, come be white, then all go heaven, sing, sing, sing folevah—amen."

To say that young Mr. Leonard was amazed is but faintly to express his constition! He was simply stupeded, and it was in this stupor that he somehow knew his mamma was taking him by the arm and leading him up to the pulpit platform to shake hands with the converted Ah Wok.

"So charmed," he heard his mamma say, and then he fetch his hund seized in a bony paw, a few quick low gutterals were spoken, and then there was a thin girgle.

He looked up perforce, and there, sitting in sweet demurenas, was the little Chinese maiden.

"This my nicoe, also one Clistian gel," said

"This my niege, also one Clistian get," said

"This my niege, also one Cl'stian get," said Ah Wok, with a fearant working of his mobile jaws and lowering of his life, "you please shake hands wif full Chatfan get."

Young Mr. Leonard put out a preist, quivering hand, and feit it gently be also to the paim. He ventured a finite glane roat the corner of his eyes and met one as said of mischief as a memory's. He thought of Celestial wile and of his cas and se, heat.

And the maiden smiled